

COMMISSION HELPS HYLAN IN BUS FIGHT

Transit Board Seeks Thirty
Days' Stay on Injunction
Decree.

TO BE CODEFENDANT

Body Plans to Grant Motor
Lines Temporary
Franchises.

HEARING ON THURSDAY

Mayor's 'Permit' Distinction
Held by Commissioners to
Be Mere Quibbling.

There will be no cessation of the
operation of Mayor Hylan's buses as a
result of Justice Mullan's injunction, if
a plan announced yesterday by the
Transit Commission be successful.

Clarence J. Shearn, special counsel
for the committee, will go before the
Justice to-morrow morning and apply
for leave for the commission to inter-
vene in the bus injunction case and
ask that the commission be made a co-
defendant with the city. The purpose
of the proposed intervention is to peti-
tion the court for a thirty days' stay
in the issuance of an injunction de-
cree, thus allowing the bus operators
time to apply to the Board of Estimate

for proper legal temporary franchises
under which to operate. Upon grant-
ing of such applications the Transit
Commission will issue certificates of
convenience and necessity.

The Commission will resume next
Thursday its public hearings into the
bus situation.

Commission's Attitude.
The bus franchise question probably
will be brought to an issue to-morrow.
Coincident with the Transit Commis-
sion's announcement of its intention to
intervene, Mayor Hylan, acting independ-
ently of the Transit Commission,
called a special meeting of the Board
of Estimate to grant temporary per-
mits to operators of bus lines. The
call is upon the request of Grover A.
Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and
Structure, under whose supervision the
buses are operated, and is also for the
purpose of forestalling cessation of op-
eration.

When the board has granted the special
permits, in lieu of the daily per-
mits being given each morning to bus
drivers by Mr. Whalen's department,
applications will be made to the Transit
Commission for certificates of con-
venience and necessity.

Whether the Transit Commission will
grant such certificates will depend upon
the provisions of the permits of the
Board of Estimate. In asking the
Mayor to call a meeting of the board,
Mr. Whalen apparently carefully avoids
reference to granting of temporary
franchises as a purpose of the meeting.

The position of the Transit Commis-
sion is that it makes no difference
whether the form of permission is
called a permit or a franchise, the per-
mission must comply with the fran-
chise law and will be effect a fran-
chise before the commission will issue
certificates. The commission will not
insist that the city administration call
its permission to operate by the term
"franchise," but will insist that it con-
form to the franchise law. The com-
mission views the efforts of the Mayor
to distinguish between a permit and a
franchise in his new effort to put mu-
nicipally controlled buses on the street
mere quibbling.

The commission will insist that no
mere permit to bus drivers, such as are
now being given out by the Department
of Plant and Structures, will suffice, but
that the city's permission to operate on
the streets must be given to owners of
bus lines; that those owners must make
bond and must contract to make a mon-

etary return to the city where the busi-
ness of their lines justifies.

Mr. Whalen declared that it has been
the fixed policy of the city to grant
franchises only to organized corpora-
tions and that there are few if any op-
erators of buses now incorporated. He
contends it would be folly for the Board
of Estimate to grant franchises to the
individuals operating buses under the
present permit system. He confesses
that he cannot "follow the reasoning of
Chairman McAneny and Gov. Miller in
advocating 'temporary franchises' un-
less it is a prelude to drive over a
large and profitable franchise grant to
some favorite corporation." He adds
that there is no provision in the law for
"temporary franchises."

Mr. Whalen's proposal is for "tem-
porary revocable permits to the indi-
vidual bus owners, these permits to be
substantially like the permits granted
to the Fifth Avenue Coach Company."

The view of the Transit Commission
is that the permits granted to the Fifth
Avenue Coach Company are in effect
franchises.

That the commission is not holding
out for the term, "franchise," is indi-
cated by the use, in its statement, re-
garding the proposed intervention, of
the term, "temporary rights to operate."
Mayor Hylan's supporters have begun
a mass meeting campaign attacking
Justice Mullan for his injunction. A
circular was sent around yesterday an-
nouncing a mass meeting to be held
Tuesday night in Turn Hall, Lexington
avenue and Eighty-fifth street. The
chairman of the meeting, who signs the
circular, is Henry H. Klein, a deputy
under David Hirschfeld, the Mayor's
Commissioner of Accounts. Among
other things, the circular says in large
type:

"Do you know what the decision of
Justice Mullan means to Yorkville? He
orders all buses stopped."

DEITY IN THE DOCUMENT.

**Illinois Constitution Found to
Have Omitted Nothing.**

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 14.—Henry I. Green,
a delegate to the constitutional conven-
tion, replied to-day to critics of the pro-
posed new State constitution by exhibit-
ing a copy of the document, showing
that it opens with the words "Grateful
to Almighty God" and closes, "Done in
the year of our Lord."

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\$475	\$335	\$365
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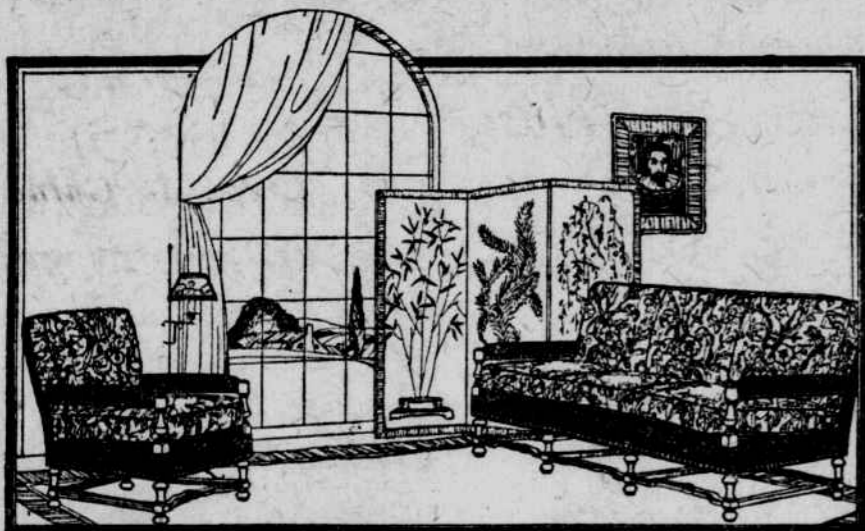
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